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THERAPION. This successful
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ments of the kidneys, pains in the back, and
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other well-tried remedies have been powerless.
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dissipation, worry, overwork, &c. It possesses
surprising power in restoring strength and vigor to
those suffering from the enervating influences of
long confinement in bed, unhealthy climate.
THERAPION is sold by the principal
Chemists and Mercantile throughout the world.
Price in England, 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d. In order-
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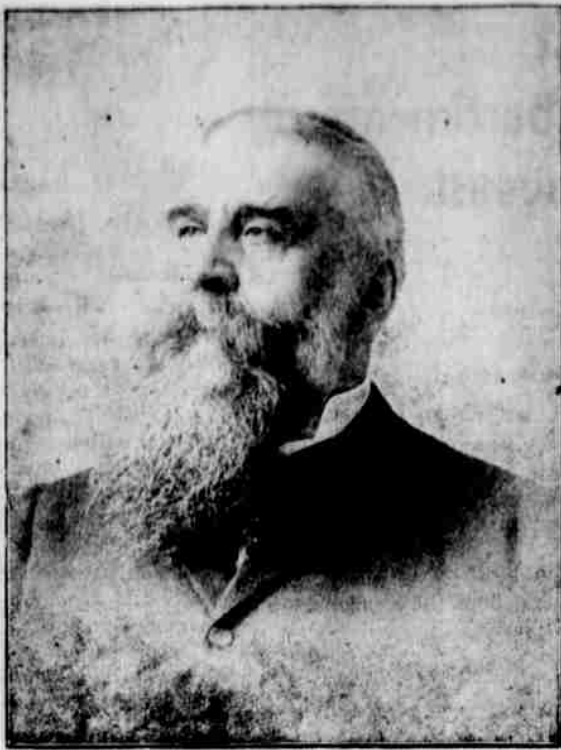
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NEXT MAIL TO THE COLONIES.
Feb. 4—Per S. S. Ventura for Pago
Pago, Auckland and Sydney.

PAUL ISENBERG DIES AT BREMEN, IN THE 66TH YEAR OF HIS AGE



THE LATE PAUL ISENBERG.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
Paul Isenberg, Sr., died at 3 o'clock
yesterday morning at his home in
Bremen, Germany, from an attack of
peritonitis following appendicitis, or
what is supposed to have been that
disease. He was in his 66th year.
News of his death came to his son,
Alexander Isenberg, at about 11 o'clock
yesterday morning, following within a
few hours the announcement of his
serious condition. Mr. Alexander Isen-
berg and Mrs. Isenberg left at 5 o'clock
for Kauai, to carry the sad news to
their brother and sister, and other relatives
at Lihue.

In the death of the Hon. Paul Isen-
berg, who since 1858 has been intima-
tely connected with the commercial life
of Hawaii, the Territory loses a citizen
of highest character and the people one
of their staunchest friends. Ever since
his arrival, and subsequent interest in
local industries, he has shown in many
ways his devotion to the country of his
adoption, and since he became a citizen
of Hawaii very soon after his arrival,
perforce being made an American citi-
zen by the organic act, he has devoted
himself to the advancement of the
various interests of the Islands, and has
taken no small part in the industrial
and political affairs which have marked
the history of the country.

Mr. Isenberg leaves to mourn his sud-
den death his widow and eight chil-
dren. Mrs. Isenberg is now at the late
home of Mr. Isenberg in Bremen, and
with her are five children, her son Alex-
ander Isenberg, second vice-president
of the firm of H. Hackfeld & Co. being
the only absent one, he remaining here
to look after his father's interests.
Senator D. P. R. Isenberg and Mrs.
Hans Isenberg, of Lihue, Kauai, chil-
dren by another marriage, completing
the family.

Paul Isenberg was born April 15, 1837,
at the small village of Dransfeld, in
Hanover. His father was a clergyman
of high education and his eldest son
was given every advantage, he select-
ing a course in agriculture, which fitted
him preeminently for the career
which opened with his coming to the
Hawaiian Islands. Under engagement
with the firm of Hoffschlaeger & Stab-
enhaust, which firm is now in existence
under nearly the same title, Mr. Isen-
berg arrived in Honolulu in September,
1858, coming around the Horn in the
bark Harburg. He was at once sent
by the firm to take charge of a cattle
and sheep ranch on the island of
Kauai, and it was while there that he
became interested in sugar culture.

The Lihue plantation at that time
was producing something less than 200
tons a year, under the management of
its principal owner, Mr. Rice, who had
come to the islands as one of the very
first missionaries from Boston, and was
then in ill health and was not pushing
the plantation. Mr. Isenberg married
Miss Maria Rice, went into the employ-
ment of the plantation as bookkeeper
and mastered every detail of the busi-
ness. He was soon made manager of
the estate and within a short time had
acquired the controlling interest in it.
He developed the property until it
produced nearly 20,000 tons yearly and
has maintained his large interest in it
personally. With his prosperity he
made other investments which resulted
favorably until he had amassed a large
fortune.

In 1881 Capt. Hackfeld, of the firm of
H. Hackfeld & Company, invited Mr.
Isenberg to join him, and a half inter-
est in that house was transferred to
the late president. Since that time Mr.
Isenberg has had active connection
with the house, severing his participation
in the management a few years ago
when he decided to return to Germany
to reside, the presidency still remaining
with him, J. F. Hackfeld being made
first vice-president and his son, Alex-
ander Isenberg, second vice-president.
Mr. Isenberg has never lost his interest
in affairs however, coming out at in-
tervals, his last visit here being made
in 1901. He suffered for some years
from trouble with his right hip, but re-
cently this was overcome and he had
made all arrangements for a return to
Hawaii in the spring. His illness was
no more violent than it was sudden, for
his family here was not cognizant of it,
until the first telegram, which was re-
ceived early in the morning yesterday,
telling that he was seriously taken, fol-
lowed within a couple of hours by the
second one, in response to inquiries,
saying that he had succumbed to the
attack.

The children of Mr. Isenberg and his
first wife are Senator D. P. R. Isen-
berg, who lives in Honolulu but is now
visiting on Kauai, and Mrs. Hans
Isenberg, who married the brother of
Mr. Paul Isenberg, and who now re-
sides at Lihue, where her husband is
pastor of the German Church.

The second wife of Mr. Isenberg was
Miss Beta Glade, daughter of H. F.
Glade, whom he married while on a
journey to Germany within a few years
after his bereavement. Their oldest son
Carl Isenberg, is now a large rancher
in Germany. The second son, H. Alex-
ander Isenberg, is second vice-presi-
dent of the firm of H. Hackfeld & Co.,
president of the Planters' Association,
and one of the best known business
men of the city, being as well German
and Russian consul here. The eldest
daughter is the wife of Lieutenant
Barkhausen, of the Seventeenth reg-
iment of Dragoons, whose brother is
now manager of the Pioneer Mill at
Lahaina. The second daughter of the
family is the wife of Adolph Vendroth,
who is a large farmer of Germany. The
younger children are Richard Isenberg,
who has just come of age, and who
has been studying agriculture, and
Miss Paula Isenberg, a young lady of
18 years.

The first Mrs. Isenberg, Miss Maria
Rice, was the sister of Mrs. C. M.
Cooke, Mrs. George De La Vergne, and
of W. H. Rice of Lihue.

Mr. Isenberg was one of the most con-
sistent friends of the Hawaiians, and
showed his friendship on many occa-
sions. He is remembered kindly by
natives, with whom he came in con-
tact almost as soon as he came to the
Islands, and his relations, both in busi-
ness and politics, were always of the
nature which resulted in the betterment
of conditions. He was known as a
friend of good government, and his
efforts were largely successful in
preventing trouble over the proposed
constitution in 1887. He was
recognized as a friend of the throne
by King Lunalilo and was commission-
ed as a noble, representing the Island
of Kauai. For his work in the legis-
lature then he was decorated with the
Order of Kamehameha.

In his private life Mr. Isenberg was
a man of the most kindly disposition,
given to doing good unostentatiously,
and one whose record is of continued
giving to those whose path in life was
not so smooth. Scores of persons here
enjoyed his bounty, and since his re-
turn to Germany he has been at the
head of an orphan asylum in Bremen.
He did good to all around him because
he could not help doing good, and his
name is held in reverence here by
many whom he has aided over rough
places.

The estate of Mr. Isenberg is variously
estimated as to value, but conserva-
tively it is put at \$7,000,000, with the
further estimate that a revival of values
here would add several millions to the
worth of the shares. The interest in
Lihue plantation, itself worth more
than a million, is a personal one, and in
addition to this Mr. Isenberg held
shares, and largely too, in each of the
plantations in which the house of H.
Hackfeld & Co. is interested. In some
of these the amount of his holdings is
great, as in Pioneer Mill and Oahu, and
in addition there are plantations on
Kauai in which he has a deal of money.
His interest in Hackfeld & Co. is ap-
proximately one-half, though he has at
times transferred shares to the younger
men, so that they might become asso-
ciated with the concern in the way
of occupying directorships. This
promotion of his assistants was a set-
tled policy with Mr. Isenberg, and has
been productive of much good to the
house.

There will be held tomorrow after-
noon, at the German Lutheran church,
the building itself being one which is
due largely to the beneficence of Mr.
Isenberg, a memorial service in honor
of his memory. It is expected that the
special steamer which went to Kauai
last evening will have returned by that
time and that all the members of the
family will have been gathered. Ad-
dresses will be made by the Rev. Mr.
Folmy and the Rev. Alexander Mackin-
tosh. There will be an immense at-
tendance at the meeting without ques-
tion.

As soon as the news of Mr. Isenberg's
death became public the house of Hack-
feld & Company closed its doors. The
establishment will remain closed today,
as the funeral will not take place, at
Bremen, until 10 a. m. Monday, Jan-
uary 19th. Various other establish-
ments will remain closed especially
those in which the house is interested.
Orders were sent out yesterday to the
Hilo and Kailua branches in this ef-
fect.

DIES WITH NO FRIEND AT HAND



DEMETRIUS GEORGE CAMARINOS.

(From Monday's daily.)
Demetrius George Camarinos, Bohe-
mian, bon-vivant, promoter and busi-
ness man; the representative of an in-
dustry which he died believing would be
a boon to Hawaii; man about town in
the liveliest sense, has passed.

While sitting at breakfast in his
chambers over his store at the corner of
King and Alakea streets about 9:45 a.
m. he was stricken with aneurism of
the heart, and in a moment he was
dead. He was discovered groaning with
pain by his Japanese servant, Inouye,
who at once telephoned to George An-
drews, his nephew, at the Union Grill.
The latter called for Dr. Herbert and
both hastened to Mr. Camarinos's cham-
bers, only to find him beyond medical
aid. The body was removed to Henry
Williams' undertaking rooms, and in the
afternoon a post mortem was held by
Dr. Herbert, Humphirs, and Walters.
They pronounced aneurism of the heart
the direct cause of death. The funeral
will take place this afternoon at 3
o'clock from H. H. Williams' rooms.

For two or three days Mr. Camarinos
had complained of not feeling well, and
on Saturday evening, while in the com-
pany of C. H. Brown and others, told
them of severe pains in the chest in the
region of his heart. He was advised to
go home early and retire, which he did.
Yesterday morning about 8:30 o'clock
Mr. Brown called to see his friend, and
found Mr. Camarinos reading the paper.
He said he was far from well, and un-
able to eat anything but an orange. He
said he would stay in his rooms during
the forenoon and go out to Waikiki in
the afternoon, asking Mr. Brown to ac-
company him. About a quarter of nine
Mr. Brown left, after advising Mr. Cam-
arinos to take matters easy.

Mr. Camarinos continued reading for
a while and instructed the employees to
lock up the establishment for the day.
The Japanese boy brought a light
breakfast about 9:30 o'clock and placed
it on a small table near the bed and
close to a small couch covered with
sofa pillows. The boy left his employer
sitting before the table. Fifteen min-
utes later the Japanese went upstairs
to remove the dishes, and found Mr.
Camarinos leaning over on his right side,
his head and shoulders resting on a
pillow. He was groaning, and when
asked what was the matter made no
reply. The boy hastened down stairs
and at once called Mr. Andrews, but
Mr. Camarinos never spoke.

CAMARINOS'S CAREER.
Demetrius George Camarinos was
born in a little village near Sparta,
Greece, about 48 years ago, and was
educated in the schools of Sparta, later
attending the University of Athens, in
which a brother is now a professor of
mathematics. He was educated to be-
come a priest in the Greek Orthodox
Church, but gave up all idea of a ca-
reer in the church to become a clerk in
a mercantile establishment. While there
he met an American, who told him of
the possibilities in America, and that
decided him to begin life in the West-
ern continent. He came to New York
in 1877, and after remaining for a short
time on the Atlantic Coast, went to Cal-
ifornia and established himself in the
fruit business in San Francisco. Upon
the death of Mr. Cook, the Greek consul,
a brother of Mrs. Henry Highton of
this city, Camarinos was the acting
Greek consul until a commission arrived
for a new official.

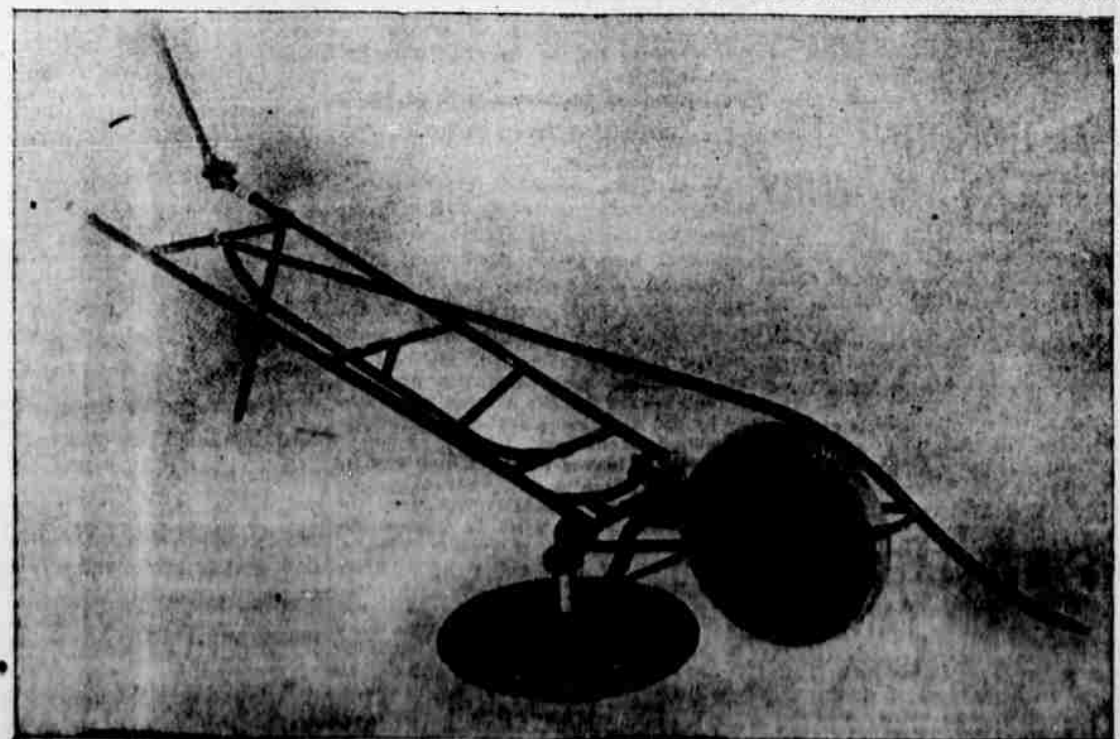
Reaching California about boom times
the development of the fruit trade occu-
pied the attention of Camarinos, and
his name soon became known where-
ever fruit was grown or consumed. He
widened the borders of the supplying
region, reaching to the South Seas for
seasonable goods, and sending all over
the United States oranges from Japan.
There was not an edible fruit with
which he was not acquainted, and few
that he did not offer to his people. He
was ever a friend of the good lives, and
his Sparta restaurant is still a memory
among the men who liked good things
in San Francisco.

HIS LIFE IN HONOLULU.

Mr. Camarinos made his first visit to
Honolulu in 1892, while his late younger
brother, P. G. Camarinos was in busi-
ness here. His visit was made primar-
ily for a conference with local shippers
of bananas, and to arrive at a friendly
understanding with them. P. G. Cam-
arinos was a large shipper of bananas,
D. G. Camarinos practically owning the
local house and distributing the goods
in San Francisco. Mark Robinson, A. J.
Campbell and Mr. Marshall were en-
gaged in the same business and the two
interests conflicted. The result of the
conference was that Mr. Camarinos ac-
cepted \$7,000 to keep out of the export-
ing of bananas to San Francisco for
five years. Some time in 1888 Mr. Cam-
arinos had experimented in the ship-
ment of bananas from Guatemala, but
being unable to procure lands contiguous
to a good shipping port, the scheme was
a financial failure. After his agreement
with the Hawaiian shippers Mr. Cam-
arinos entered into the importation of

(Continued on page 7.)

SUGAR CANE CUTTING MACHINE.



This machine is an Australian invention. Its lightness and simplicity is particularly striking. The machine is borne on the single front wheel, and the horizontal disc is the cutter—a circular saw—which is easily controlled to accommodate it to the inequalities of the ground. The cutter is driven by an electric motor through a flexible shaft, which is shown attached to the left handle of the machine.—Queenslander.

As soon as the business men of the
city became aware of the death of the
head of the old firm, almost without ex-
ception every business house, bank and
office in the city was closed immedi-
ately, remaining so during the day.

A Cough is not a disease, but a sym-
ptom. It indicates that the lungs and
bronchial tubes are inflamed. This in-
flammation often leads to pneumonia.
The surest way to ward off pneumonia

is to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
on the first appearance of the cough or
cold. It always cures and cures quick-
ly. All dealers and druggists sell it.
Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for
Hawaii.

There is this
peculiar thing
about our Hair
Vigor: It's a hair-
food, not a dye.
It doesn't turn
your hair sud-
denly black and
make it look dead
and lifeless. But
gradually the old
color comes back,
all the rich color is
used to have. And
it also stops falling
of the hair.
Even if your hair
isn't coming out,
isn't turning gray,
isn't too short,
yet you certainly
want a fine dress-
ing for it, and here
it is.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

It keeps the scalp clean and healthy,
removes all dandruff, makes the hair
grow rapidly, prevents it from falling
out, and does not allow a single gray
hair to appear.

Do not be deceived by cheap imita-
tions which will only disappoint you.
Make sure that you get the genuine
Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

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